GREEK KING ABDICATES THRONE

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LIGHT LAMPS AT 7:20 P. M.

WILSON EXPECTS STRIKE TO BE CALLED OFF

Assurances Given By Garretson; Bill to Be Passed Today Two Dollars Asked by Whole-

Peace Sunday Seems Certain With Meas-TRAFFIC ABOUT NORMAL ure Providing Eight-Hour Day Well on Railroaders Believe Strike Will Way Toward Passage in Both Senate and House, With Every Indication It Will Be Law by Saturday Night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 - Favorable reports were made today to both senate and house on the eight hour bills, and there is every indication that before Saturday night they will be enacted into statutes and will bear the signature of President Wilson. Such action, the brotherhood officials have assured President Wilson, will result in the rescinding of the order for a strike on the railroads of the United States, set for 7 o'clock Monday morning.

The senate bill contains a provision agrhorizing the interstate commerce commission to fix schedules of wages on railroads. The Adamson bill as reported to the house has been amended to make the eight hour provisions effective January I instead of December I, and to exempt electric railways. The house rule calls for a vote by 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. The senate is expected to stay in session also until a vote is taken.

HOMINY DRIVING

change in This City.

That the bringing in of a 12,000 bar-

county about a month ago which has

This same rumor is to the effect that

Little Information.

Little or no definite information is

obtainable regarding conditions at

and leases cannot be obtained at any

Exchange Floor Talks.

any member buying or selling name-

"The oil and gas conservation offi-

cer has investigated the well at Cement

and reports that while a showing of oil

was found it was not in sufficient

quantity to justify the excitement the

Colcord's Luck.

"C. F. Colcard of Oklahoma City

s reported to have drilled in a 2000-

barrel well at Healdton; and the price

of Healdton production has increased

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Local Forecast-Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in tem-

perature, State Forecast—Tonight unsettled fair in western portion; Saturday gen-erally fair.

KANSAS Partly cloudy WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy ARKANSAS Unsettled

ONE CAN OMERD

ANYTHING; EVEN

Weather Change

HOURLY

TEMPERATURE

12 midnight

1 a. m.

Practically No

waiting for the driller.

promise it holds forth.

discovery produced.

price, it is said.

Unanimous Consent Refused. Democratic Leader Kitchin called up

the Adamson bill soon after the house CAPPED WELL AT mediate consideration," said he "I object," said Republican Leader

Representative Harrison, democrat, then offered the special rule and there was discussion on that. Mr Harrison said congress, in the interest of the American people, ought to pass this bill by Saturday night and avert the strike Denounces Legislation

Representative Bennett, republican, Rumor Given Credence on Exdenounced the proposed legislation. "There are worse things than strikes," said Bennett, "and one of those things is the destruction of the American system of government. I don't propose to cast my vote with a pistol at my rel well in the Hominy field in Osage

Representative Cooper of Ohio, re- been capped and guarded carefully from publican, denied that labor is holding intruders is responsible for the break up congress as Mr. Bennett charged. in the price of crude was a rumor affoat It was not the railroad men who this morning around the Oklahoma City asked this legislation," he said. "They Oil exchange do say, however, that if this house passes this bill today, and the senate the Hominy field looks like a second passes it tomorrow they would have Cushing—which means that millions of the power to eall off the strike." Cushing—which means that millions of barrels of crude are lying in the earth-

barrels of crude are lying in the earth The rule was adopted without a record vote and debate on the bill itself

then began Republicans Confer.

When the senate convened a recess Hominy. One company controls pracwas taken almost immediately until 1 tically the entire acreage of the field p. m. to permit the interstate commerce committee to continue its work of drafting the strike prevention legislation and to permit republican members to confer on the proposed bills.

President Wilson spent almost an hour conferring with democratic members and then returned to the White

Definite abandonment of the plan to attach the railroad strike legislation to the pending bill to entarge uncountered ing; state commerce commission was agreed ing; "A rule permitting the expulsion of

Concentrate on One Bill.

Majority Leader Kern said after the of customers of the exchange has been president's visit that the democrats adopted. would concentrate on the eight-hour bill and put over the rest of the railroad legislation. Many democrats felt there would be little disposition among the republicans to filibuster against the eight-hour bill in view of the present.

The senate committee determined there was too much opposition to the interstate commerce commission enlargement bill to risk attaching it to

the emergency legislation. As the bill stood this morning the senate committee had agreed that the new commission should "consider an increase in freight rates to meet such additional expenditures by the railroads affected as may have been rendered necessary by the adoption of the eighthour day and which had not been offset by administrative readjustments and economies should the facts disclosed justify the increase.

May Bring Opposition.

Some members were seriously inclined to the belief that such definite direction regarding the rate question would provoke opposition in the senate from progressive republicans, par-ticularly which would make quick passage of the bill impossible.

There were indications this afternoon that the labor leaders will fight the proposal to empower the interstate commerce commission to govern wages as the senate bill proposes but probably will accept it if they see congress is de-termined to include it in the bill.

As agreed upon today, the senate bill would make the eight-hour basic day effective January 1, 1917, and ap-ply to railroads 100 miles or more in

POTATO EMBARGO MENACES STOCK: **LOCAL PRICES UP**

Be Called Off, The embargo on perishable

freight, which means fruits, vegetables and other food stuffs whose value would be imperiled by delay, goes on at midnight tonight on all railroads entering Oklahoma City except the Rock Island and Ft. Smith & Western. Consignments to Oklahoma City

of such stuffs as are not loaded on the cars by the time-specified may not reach here, and this city may be cut off from perishable foods except those already stored or which can be brought in by interurban, wagon and automobile.

The Rock Island has no embargo on anything on its own lines, nor has the Ft. Smith & Western, but warnings are being given shippers that perishable freight should not be shipped unless the shipper is prepared to divert it should a strike

If the dish of "French fried" the rafter sets down before you is shy a slice or two it's because the restau-DOWN OIL PRICE rant man can't help it. The "spud" supply of Oklahoma City is rapidly fading before the assaults of buyers and none of the tubers are coming in. The freight embargoes did it. threatened railway strike has not been opened yet and it may not be but the embargoes on perishable freight shipments which have been in effect for several days have the same result potato shipments as if the strike were in progress.

Prices Go Up. Wholesale prices on potatoes have advanced from 20 to 40 cents within the past three days. Some wholesale houses have none to sell at any price

and the city's total supply is small. The quoted price this morning at the produce houses was \$2 a bushel. This is expected to fall Monday or Tuesday if the strike is averted, as some shipments would reach. Oklahoma City quickly after embargoes are lifted Vegetables Unaffected

Prices of poultry, butter, eggs and vegetables except potatoes have not been affected by the embargoes, whole salers report. All houses handling produce report that the supply of cabbage, onions, apples, grapes, pears, peaches is good and that the price has been un-Oil men of the entire state are dis changed since the first of the week

cussing the Hominy report, but none Small Traffic Increase. seems to have tangible evidence as to There has been little increase in volthe extent of the new field or what ume of freight traffic since the strike call was issued. A few shippers have been hurrying to send out commodities George E. Ford, secretary of the ex-bange, made public the following ment of the roads will not permit any ment of the roads will not permit any 'floor talk" announcements this morn great sudden increase of traffic

Passenger Business. Telegrams from "folks at home"

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BRIDE SLAYER TALKS TO MOTHER OF VICTIM THEN MAKES ESCAPE

CHICAGO. Sept. 1.—Police are today searching for J. Maurice Pettit, who murdered his bride of a month yesterday. After cutting his wife's throat, Pettit opened the door to the flat for his wife's moth er, talked to her through the speak ing tube and then escaped down the back stairs. A block away he met a roomer and talked calmly with sim before walking on.

KING WHO QUIT THRONE; SON WHO TAKES PLACE



Gold Awards

Promised to

Aggressive Campaign to-

Aid Grandstand Work,

At a meeting at noon today in the

Skirvin hotel, volunteers from wom-

o bear through their organizations.

coung ladies, known as "captains,

Prizes to Teams

Medallion for Winner.

buildings for distract headquarters.

Good Organization.

grandstand. 7

ceive season passes.

evers volunteer marshal

city beautification.

on the tablet

Constantine of Greece (above) and Crown Prince George, now king.

700 Diners To Be At Washita Stock Breeders' Banquet

Seven hundred plates will be laid at the banquet on the euening of September 9 at Cordell which will be a feature of the Washita County Feeders and Breeders Livestock association's annual gathering. Stockmen of Oklahoma City will attend and President Gault of the state agricultural hoard will be the guest of honor.

This gathering of stockmen is ex- of five boys and girls. The children pected to be the higgest ever held in will make the house to-house canvass the western part of Oklahoma, and of the city, and every one selling guests will be assembled from practi | thirty or more tickets will be given a cally every section of the state. It is season ticket to the fair. Each team considered of great importance to the averaging thirty tickets will also re-

Six Men Drift for Week then \$30, \$30 and \$10, respectively. At Sea on Raft Without Either Food or Water

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. L-The six survivors of the crew of twenty-six of the American steamer Admiral Clark, which foundered in the Caribbean sea, 112 miles southeast of Cape San Antonio, Cuba, in the tropical hurricane, August 16, are here today on the Swedish bark Tana, which picked them up from the painting raft of the steamer after they had drifted in the Caribbean sea six and a half days without food or water.

there was no chance that any of the twenty others who were aboard the Admiral Clark had been saved. When the steamer sank at night all of them jumped or were thrown into the storm-tossed sea and only the six picked up by the Tana were able to reach the raft on which they drifted at the mercy of the scorching sun in the day and the stinging waves and chilly winds at

Constantine Out; George King But Venizelos Power

Revolution Begun in Macedonia and Three Garrisons Surrender to Pro-Ally Committee; Zaimis Remains at Head of Government With Former Premier Directing Policy of Throne.

LONDON, Sept. 1-King Constantine of Greece has abdicated, according to the British press representative at Saloniki.

The press representative tays the king has abdicated in favor of the crown prince, with Venicely as the flower behind the throne. The new policy he represents will be to work with the entente allies.

According to this plan Premier Zaimis will remain at the head of the government. The correspondent questions whether the entente allies desire the active assistance of Greece.

Passed by Censor.

Ward Price, to whom the dispatch is credited, is the official British press representative designated by the government to act for all British publications in that area. Nevertheless, his dispatches are subject not only to the Greek censorship, but to the French military censorship, which controls all lines of communications from Athens. The fact that both censorships as well as the British censorship in London have permitted this dispatch to come through is

FREELING GOING TO RINGSIDE TO

Morrie-Moran Bout Must Not Be Staged, He Insists,

Labor Day." who returned from St. Louis and Chirago, where he had been preparing a brief in the 2-cent rate cases, to per sonally see that the Morris-Moran fight

Ticket Teams s not staged Monday in Luisa This statement of the attorney gen-Women and Children to Begin eral is backed by assurances from Sheriff Wooley of Tulsa county that he will stop the fight at any risk even if it be necessary to deputize citizens and employ force.

To Arrest Participants.

Gold prizes aggregating \$150 will be In a telephone conversation with the given by the State Fair association to attorney general this morning Sheriff hildren of Oklahoma City, who, under Wooley stated that he had personally direction of officers of local civic ornotified Morris and Moran as well as promoters and officials of the fight ganizations, feredated patrons' clubs and similar associations will participate, that if an attempt were made to hold beginning next Tuesday, in the final follow up work of the "drive" to sethe bout all parties connected with it surrounded the barracks of the Greek would be arrested cure funds for rebuilding the fair "In doing this I am acting upon your

Wooley told General Freeling.

Freeling to Be There.

en's organizations agreed to officer If the business of his office will per next week's campaign. These volunmit, General Freeling will go to Tulteers are leading club women and interested in the upbuilding of the city by the influence they are able to bring emergencies that might arise in stopping the light. If he cannot get away himself he will send a representative Each of the volunteers-designated of his officel "marshal"-is to have thirty-six In his conversation with Sheriff

Wooley this morning General Freeling workers under her direction during the Six of the workers will be cautioned the Tulsa official to not let the fight promoters "pull the wool over each of whom will direct the activities his eyes" and attempt to hold the contest under the guise of a boxing match.

Explains Situation. Each of the participants in this

fight has given out an interview, telling how they have trained; that they are n splendid condition for the contest, and have even gone as far as to attempt to name the round in which they To the team selling the greatest numplan to deliver the 'sleep punch' to the of tickets a prize of \$50 in gold will other. All of this is sufficient for you be given, and to the next largest \$40. to proceed upon the theory that this is to be a prize fight and it cannot be con-Following is the pledge taken by sidered anything else," said General Freeling.

"I believe in the future of Oklahoma From information given the attorney general by Sheriff Wooley it is be-I advocate civic advancement and lieved that the promoters of the fight have abandoned hope of holding the "I am willing to do my part and I contest. He said work on the grandwill serve as marshal in the campaign to rebuild the State Fair graundstand." stand and ring had stopped and there had been a general cessation of activity in making arrangements.

Plague Believed to Be on Wane.

A bronze medallion of the captain of the winning ticket team will be paid NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The number for by the directors of the fair, to be set in the concrete of the grandstand. f new cases of infantile paralysis re-The name of the captain and an apported for the twenty-four hours endpropriate inscription will be included ng at 10 a. m. today showed another ncrease-68 against 60 Thursday, but The board of education has granted officials of the health department retain permission for the use of rooms in ward their feeling that the epidemic is on the

Earlier News Discredited.

On Tuesday Mr. Price sent from Saloniki a report that King Constantine had fled from Athens to Larissa. This dispatch was discredited in London oficial circles. Doubt also appeared to be cast on its correctness by dispatches filed from Athens Wednesday, one of them telling of coming meetings between the king and the entente ministers and others having to do with the illness of the king, who recently underwent a slight operation.

It is possible, however, that the king may have departed secretly from Athens as reported by Mr. Price and that his absence was concealed from the newspaper correspondents there.

Story Corroborated, The correspondent at Saloniki of

"There will be no prize light in Tul- Reuter's Telegram company, under date sa or in any other part of the state on that King Constantine of Greece has abdicated, adding that Alexander Zaimis, That was the positive statement this supported by former Premier Venizelos, norming of Attorney General Freeling, retains the premiership and that the general mobilization of the Greek army has once more been ordered.

Revolution in Macedonia.

The surrender of three Greek garrisons in Macedonia to a committee, the nature of which is not now known clearly, is reported from Saloniki. The beginning of a revolution in

Matedonia is reported in a Reuter dispatch filed yesterday in Saloniki. Fighting occurred in Saloniki, the correspondent adds, but serious trouble was prevented by the intervention of soldiers of the entente allies "The revolution claimed its first vie-

tims at 4:30 o'clock this morning," the correspondent cables. "Cretan gendarmes and Macedonian volunteers infantry in Saloniki and exchanged shots with the garrison. But for the instructions to stop the fight." Sheriff intervention of the allies the consequences might have been more serious,

Refuse to Aid Allies,

"After half promising to participate in a demonstration arranged yesterday sa to be on the ground to personally by a pro-affy committee, the Greek look after any legal complications or troops finally refused. During the night pro-ally volunteers made a determined attempt to seize the barracks but failed. It is asserted one gen-darme was killed and that two were The losses of the loyalists have not been ascertained.

New King Liberal. Crown Prince George of Greece, whose accession to the throne is reported, has been described as a man of liberal mind, in true sympathy with the aspirations of the tireek people. It had been assumed if King Constantine's policy of non-interference in the war should lead to his disappearance from power, their own prince would be the

man to whom the pro-entente party would turn Fiance of Princess Elizabeth. Prince George was born July 19, 1890. He is unmarried. His engagement to Princess Elizabeth of Rumania was announced in 1914, but owing to the war, the wedding was postponed The crown prince has kept in the background during the war. When the

entente troops landed at Saloniki the king sent the crown prince to take charge of the Greek forces there Constantine's Reign Brief. The reign of Constantine I as king of the Hellenes was brief, dating only from March 18, 1913, when his father,

George I, was assassinated in Saloniki Brief as the reign was, Constantine had enjoyed for a time a period of popularity and increased the territory of the Greek monarchy by over 50 percent Born on August J, 1868, he was got cated lapkely by private tutors Leipsic, which is said to have the